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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Robiuson, of Akron,

203 8 street northwest, are spending summer in the mountains of Virginia. Mr. J. Lamb Poty, United States consul at Tahiti, Society Islands, arrived in the city this morning, and is stopping with his mother and sister, at the residence of Mr. John W. Holliday, of No. 1924 Thirteenth

Rev. W. R. Strickieu, pastor of Hamiline Churce, and family, leave tomorrow to spend the rest of the summer at Washing-ton Grove.

Miss Bruninger, of Massachusetts avenue northwest, accompanied by her sister, in visiting friends in Evenston, III.

Miss Emma K. Gunnett, of No. 1121 Fourth street northwest, leaves next week for a visit to her former home in Frost-burg, Md.

Among the Washingtonians summering at Rock Enon Springs are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stone, Mrs. L. D. Pace and Miss Pace, and Miss Gertrude Phillips.

Mrs. Anthony Comolly and family, of Fifth street, are summering at Atlantic

Mrs. Edward Foulcke and son are spend ig the summer at Paeonian Springs, Va. Col. C. C. Heyward, of the United States Marine Corps, accompanied by his wife, is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Among the guests at Colton Point this summer are Mrs. E. H. Young and her daughter Marie.

Miss Corn Kincheloe of Fifteenth street left Wednesday for Clifton, Va., where sh will stay until September.

Miss Berlin of Pennsylvania avenue will eave Monday for a stay at Warsaw, Va. Mrs. Julius Drew of New Jersey avenue eturned yesterday from a few weeks' stay n Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett and little Lughter have returned from their trip to Boston.

Mrs. Henry A. Foote of Capitol Hill re-urned yesterday from a lengthy visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Eddie Drew of No. 816 Tenth street returned yesterday from Atlautic City, but will leave today for a month's visit at Gamesville, Va.

The monthly meeting of the Mississippi Association was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. William Pegram, No. 1115 Rhode Island avenue, and as usual was a delightful success.

The object of the association is to encourage friendly intercourse among Mississippians residing in this city. As among the members are to be found clever musical and liberary talent these evenings are de-

nd literary talent these evenings are de lightfully and instructively spent.

The program last night included numbers by Mine. Rolland, Miss Nao Pegram, and Mrs. Fred Beall.

The Central Cycle Club met as usual at the home of Miss Bowden at No. 813 Fifteenth street, last evening and sixteen of the party took a spin to Arlington

The Misses Perry, of Twelfth street, has gone to visit her former home in the State of New York.

Miss Isabelle Campbell, of N street,

Mrs. J. W. Jones, who has been the guest of Mrs. McNaughton, at No. 1021 Connecticut avenue, for the past month, left this week for Albany, and will visit several parts of the State before returning to ber home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Luia Robinson, of T street, has re-turned from a month's outing at Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. John A. Hayward, of No. 1606

Fourteenth street, has entirely recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. George F. Munro, of L street north ist, will return today from Berkeley

Dr. William M. Hunt and party have re-turned from a very enjoyable and success-ral hunting and fishing trip to the Virginia

Messra. William Sullivan and Ossie

Craig of Georgetown, left Wednesday to comp for a few weeks at Colonial Beach. Mr. Oliver Hine will leave tomorrow for an extensive trip North, visiting the White Mountains, Boston, New York and neigh-

Miss Mary Jean Moore, of No. 1631 Thirty-second street is at Waterford, Va., and will not return before the first of

Mrs. Page of Brookland has gone Ashville, N. C., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. aPtten.

Miss Blanch Pulizzi of West Washington at Piney Point. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Huntzbury of Hagers

town, Md. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wolfe in Brookland.

M. Brewster and the Misses Tyrell of Montrose, Pa., who have been the guests of Mrs. D. Marcan, in Brookland, have re-turned to their home. B. T. McCariney and wife are at the White Sulphur Springs, Va., to remain until September.

Miss Bertim Erdman has gone for an extended visit with relatives in Faltimore.

White House Concert. cand selection from "Lohengria," Wa farch "Directorate". Song "Louisians Lou," St upsodie Hongrois, No. 2, (first time). L antid Beveille (new) Matti sch "The Athlete," Fancisti Columbia,"

NEEDLEWORK NOVELTIES.

SOMEWHAT uncommon idea is that A of combining narrow lace edging with ribbon-work. Lace braid with ribbon-work is often seen, but the tiny lace part on full in rows or waved lines on sechets. between sprays of ribbon flowers is alto-gether another thing. Here, for instance, is a lovely night-dress sachet. The shape is a large pocket without any flap. The de-sign is worked in partitions, ribbon-work flower sprays being separated by rows of gold thread. Round about are features of very narrow Valencieunes lace, fully gathered, and caught up with tows. Between

Quite anique is a table center, the French design of pipes and flowers being thrown up by the open ret ground; festioned lace, gold spangles, fire colored chemile, and gold thread enrich this decoration for a dinner table.

Brocades are still worked by band with silks of harmonious coloring. For ex-ample, a pale green silk tears a design of scattered rosebuds; these are worked over with delicate trats of pluk, and there siik cushion cover is decorated with trails of heliotrope, popples, and forget-me-nots.

Another of pink trocade is ornamented with trellis work of reseds and white slik and sprays of pink flowers, waved lines of

gold threads running between. Ribbon work is also executed on linen grounds, cotton braid being introduced in the design. Cot covers are richly embroidered now. Mostly they are made of the finest white cloth or flancel. One has a center group of large chenille daisies. Around is a trellis of blue chenille, with a spangle in each open space, and twists or scrolls of white sik torchon.

WHAT NEXT?

X/HAT next? Crush that our grandmothers delighted in for dish towels orn by gallants and their fair Bed ticking tricked out in the wildest of reds and bires and posing along the sands as fashionable bathing attire. the sands as fashionable bathing attire.
White tarpantias considered for years the especial property of sea dogs, jauntly perked upon the heads of women who wear in winter none but Virot hats. Butcher's linen beside which the rarest of weaves must be neglected. Snowy footgoar ready, it would seem, for a buil room spin, starting

it would seem, for a ball room spin, starting out for a morning tramp.

A wayside picture. The hour is 10 in the morning. Under a vine-clad purch stands a figure. The study is a conical one. A background of densely grown foliage throws into relief a slender figure-clad in the dowdlest of bathing suits. An old straw hat is tip-tilted over yellow coffee bean. Swung over one shoulder is a mandolin. The ribbon that holds it is in one of the rarest of rare pink tones and watered to a degree of richness that make it gleam and glisten as flecks of sunshin play upon it. What a subject for a clever artist! "Honey boy" is crooned to the tinkle of the strings, while this summer girl waits for her party to start shoreward.

KISSING IN THE STREETS.

HELMAGEN a Romanian country town of 1,200 inhabitants, holds its annual fairon the feastor St. Theodore. On this occasion the place swarms with newly-married brides from some sixty or eighty villages in the district, though whows who have taken fresh hasbands remain at home. The young women, in festive attire and generally attended by their mothers-in-law carry jugsof wine enwreathed with flowers in their hands. They kiss almost everyman they meet, and afterwards present the jug to their lips, says the Pitlaburg Dispatch. The individual thus regarded bestows a small gift on the tair bride.

Not to partake of the proffered wine is regarded as an insult to the young wife and her family. She is therefore reserved toward strangers, and only kisses those whom she thinks likely to taste her wine. The origin of the custom is not known. Some any that it dates back to the time when the Turks made frequent raids into Transpivania and carried away all the young women on whom they could lay hands.

Such of them as contrived to escape from caritivity, happening to return to Helmagen at the time of the fair, kissed

from captivity, happening to return from captivity, happening to return Helmagen at the time of the fair, kiese their friendsand relatives and even strange who congratulated them on their wonde ful deliverance.

WOMEN WITHOUT HATS.

O BE negligue is to be considered smart. Women drive without hats, Under a canopy of face may be seen the most bewitching of coiffures, not even a pour of gauze to hide one curl or braid. Women walk without hate. strand are bare heads, a cunningly tilted dome of lace or chiffon the only bar to Sol's careases. Buds of social promi-nence wear with fetching grace the backwoods sunbonnet. In woody delis social queens wander in furny robes with arms white as snow and necks that gleam beneath the gauze-like network of a demi decollete. They book as if they had just stepped out of a frame. Girls flit by on their wheels, visions of trim leveliness. White, white from top to toe. The ham mock girl is a synonymer luxurious negligee She swings in the easiest of get-noe This is her time for a jolly good rest, and you may depend there is nothing strait-Inquirer.

BUCKLE DESIGNS.

THERE is a great bejeweled Egyptia buckle. It bears the name of "Isis," to give it the due ancient Emptias mp. Then there is the Rob Roy buckle It is scotch plaid, with two thintles cros in the center. The belt that goes will this backle is a tartan ribbon, broad and Caledonian, and it is one of the most attractive of the many belta.

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de for best 10c afin 15c for 25c silk mitts. 1.5e for choice of 20 e leather telta. 25c for 48c white kid betts. 11c for 25c set of studs and cuff

88e for 75c hundered waists. \$1.18 for \$2.25 duck suits. 38e for 49c summer corsets.



THE DREAD OF LIGHTNING.

ONE CURIOUS fact connected with ienths by lightning has recently been noticed in Europe. It appears that, as compared with the country, towns, and especially cities, possess remarkable im-munity from lightning strokes. The sta-tistics which have been compiled on the subectshow that between 1800 and 1851 there was not a single death by lightning recorder in Paris, and that only one person out of each million that dies in London is taken off by a discharge from sature's electric battery. Between 1851 and 1896 only three persons were struck by lightning in Paris, and only one of these three cases esuited fatelly, says the Atlanta Constitution. In Berlin only five persons have

been struck by lightning since 1713. GAS ECONOMIZERS.

Counts HIP is a good thing to savegas New York Mail and Express. "Young usually mean a reduction in gas falls of \$2 a month. Cross-children, on the other haud, generally ruise gas bills a dollar a month. Bleyching has injured the gas trade ter ribly. First the bushand goes out upon a wheel; then the wife tollows his example. The gas is turned down, and when they come back they are usually so thed from the long spin that they have no desire to it up and burn the midnight oil."

WOMEN PHARMACISTS.

UDER the laws of New York if a druggiet has taught his wife or daughter to compound drugs and she has proved her competency by long experience, the courts compet the beard of pharmacy to give the woman a diploma in case of his death or permanent disability. In this way many druggies, establishments have come to be run by papers in New York and Brookiys, to my pointing of the host of woman who are graduating from the cellegue of pharmacy.

LUTERES NEPDING RING

LUTHER'S wedging from war a most ecohorate affair, containing regresses antations of all the acticles used as the craciffsion; the fading, the eros, the rope, the anils, the moser, the speed the threm, were aff derive in the checken brance of this parents; later of favely.

ICE FOR NEW YORK'S POOR Parched Sufferers Throng the Police Stations.

Hundreds of Tom Distributed in the Sections Where Misery Is Most Prevalent.

New York, Aug. 14.—The distribution of free ice to poor people, begin under the the auspices of the police last night, was

Project Roosevelt, when he arrived at

President Roosevelt, when he arrived at police headquarters early today, said he was very well pleased with the work of distribution accompassized by the police during the night.

He visited several of the downtown precincts, where the crowded tenements shelter the poorer classes, and make a personation erration of how things were going on. He also visited some of the rear tenements to see what use those who had secured to see what use those who had secured to. He became convinced from what he has we that the ice is being put to the best possible use.

saw that the soe is being put to the best possible use. In some cases he saw the ice broken up and blaced in towels or bags around the heated heads of sfits persons. The ice was also used to make coding drioks and to preserve perishable articles of food. The Mulberry, Elizabeth, Madison, Oak, Eldridge and Umon Market police stations were visited by Mr. Roosevett. In some cases he was told where mean advantage was taken of the free distribution. President Roosevett noticed that the size of the pieces of ice varied in the different precincts. This is to be changed today so that the same amount will be given away in each precinct, namely, ten to twelve pounds.

The ice comes in cakes of 200 pounds. The ice was cut up on the side waiks in front of the station houses or else in back rooms. The commanders of the precincts were notified this morning to have the ice given out hereafter in the basement of the police stations. The police, despite every precaution, find it impossible to keep some families from getting more than they are entitled to. Mothers go to the station thenselves for ice and then send their children, and make it appear that the ice secured is for different families. The police discovered several implances of such deception.

President Roosevelt, in speaking about

President Roosevelt, in speaking about the plan this morning, said it is case that should only be conceived of in 3n especially urgent emergency like the present.

The ice is carried away from the station houses by the fortunate recipients in all manner of contrivances—baskets, pails, boxes, ropes and bags are the most commonly used. Baby carriages are brought into requisition sometimes.

In the Mulberry precinct, where the Italian colony is located, the demand for ice is very great and the police are kept busy serving it out in chunks.

President Roosevelt said it was not frue, as reported, that he had found an improvement could be made in the plan of distribution conceived by Chief Coulin. He said that the arrangement made by the chief was very good and could not have been better, considering the short notice

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Many Changes in Both Branches of the Service.
The following naval orders have been

derest home.
Chief Engineer L. W. Robinson, detache from the Newark and ordered to the it diam.

Passed Assistant Engineer F. H. Hoitey, detached from the Bareau of Steom Engineering and ordered to the Newark.

Army orders: Second Lieut. Edgar F. Kockter. Eleventh Infantay, now on temporary duty at Fort Apache, Arizona, will join his proper company near Little Rock, Ark.

Leave of absence for two mouths in granted Second Lieut. Peter W. Davison, Twenty-second Infantry.

DELEGATES TO GENEVA. Mrs. Belva Lockwood and Miss French to Represent This Country.

The State I epartment has been invited by the Swiss government to send delegates represent the United States at the sec to represent the United States at the accord International Congress of Cherities, and the second International Congress for the Protection of Children, to open at Geneva on September 15 next.

It has selected for this purpose Mra. Belva A. Lockwood and Mrs. Frances Graham Fresch of the Bureau of Education. These ladies also intend to be present at the International Peace Congress at Budapest, and the International Woman's Congress to be leid at Berlin, commencing

Congress to be field at Berlin, commencing entember 19. Washingtonians in New York. (Special to The Times.)

bet. Army arrivals, G. L. Gillespie Back a New Star. Gazstove—I am just writing a play in which one of the characters is a millionaire who becomes poor.

Gazsta—How does he become poor?

Gazstove—I haven't settled on that yet.

How would you suggest?

Gazbu—That's simple enough. Havehim produce the play.

produce the play. Not Locked.

"And she keeps her terrible secret locke in her bosom?" "Oh, no; sewed."

And thus it was they turned to look with
ver deepening distruct upon the beautifully
poided figure of the new woman.—Detroit

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She was but as a smile,
Which glistens in a tear,
Seen but a little while,
Bus, oht haw loved, how dear;
Happy infant, early blest;
Kest, in praceful simplers, rest.
— By Papa and Manua BARBER-On Friday, Agunst 14, 1856, at 8 o'chock a. m., of Brutht's disease of the Edmeys, Theodor C. beloved husband of Emma Eckloff Barber, aged forly-nine

years.
Funerat from his late residence, No. 357
C street southwest, on Monday, August 17,
at 9:30 a.m. Heavier high mass at 5t
Dominia's Charch at 9 o'clock. Relatives
and triends are respectfully invited to at-WILLIAMS—On August 12, 1896, at 17:50 p. m., George A.; Williams, beloved Imsbone of Josephine Williams, at his resi-dence, No. 807 E street, and skuly-nic. Funeral from Christ Church, Squarday mortalog, August 15, 1896, at 10 o'clock, Belatives and triends invited.

LARRIED WOMAN'S PROPERTY. Instine Church Decides a Case Under

The attachment of certain property be-longing to Mrs. John C. Elnik in a soft brought by James W. File to recover a bill of 390 from her husband, was yesterday decided by Justice Scott to be illegal, with the single exception of a sewing anchine a part of the stracked property.

This, the instanced property.

This, the instance his property the woman since her marriage to Elink occurred, and is themsees his property and not life. Elink's. The plaintiff is entitled to hold the marriage under attachment pend-

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Wednesday evening.
Walker Memorial Baptist Church, Madison avenue, between Fourcenth and Fifteenth streets, Rev. 1. V. Bryant, pastor.—Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. by the Rev. Jackson 8 p.m., by the Rev. Jonese pastor in change. Scata free. You are welcome. Come. GURLEY MEMORIAL. (PRESBYTERIAN.) Florida avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, J. Russell Verbrycke, pastor.—Morning service, 11 o'clock; preaching by Rev. Frederick W. Hatch: vesper service at 7 o'clock, subject, "Seeing God in Nature;" Christian Endeavor meeting in change of society. All are cordially invited to these services. GALBRAITH CHURCH, Sixth street, between L and M streets northwest, Rev. J. B. Colbert, pastor.—Preaching 11 a.m., by pastor. X. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.; people's song service, 8 p.m. All welcome.
MARYIM M.E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Teoth and B streets southwest.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30; C. E., 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend services.
CENTRAL M. P. CHURCH, Twelfth and M streets sorthwest. Rev. 8. J. Smith, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.;

CENTRAL M. P. CHURCH, Twelfth and M streets northwest, Rev. S. J. Smith, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; sunday achool, 9:30; Mission Thirteen-and-a-half and D streets southwest at 3 p. m. Seats free. All invited.

RYLAND M. E. CHURCH.—2:15 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., by pastor. Rev. S. M. Haftsock, D. D., "The Christian Warrior;" T p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 8 p. m., "Truth," fourth sermon of series. Welcome.

m., "Train," fourth sermon of series. Welcome.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner Ninth and D streets northeost—Pastor E. B Bagby, at 11 a. m., "The Sacredness of the Secular," at 5 p. m. "Hot weather and Holiness." Y. P. S. C. E., at 7 p. m.

FOURTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Ninth street, between d and H, northwest, Rev. J. T. Kelly, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. Wallam Bryant, of Mount Clemens, Mich., subject. "What is Truth" Sabboth school at 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Bryant, JOHN WESLEY A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, Connecticut avenue, between Land M. Rev. J. H. McMidlien, postor. Presching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; communion of the Lord's supper at the evening services. Sanday sehool at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Thursday evening. All invited.

GUNTON TEMPLIE M. EM McHal. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, corner Fourteenth and R streets northwest. Rev. G. H. Patch, D. D. pastor, still sofourning at Wernerwille, Pat. Rev. C. H. Elliott, supply: Church service, 11 a. m.; Sabboth school, 9:30 a. m.; meeting T. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Taursday, 8 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, 423 G street.

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THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, 423 G street northwest—Rev Alex Kent, pastor, will speak at 11:15 on "The Laugards of Liberalism Areyou one of them?" Come and learn. All welcome.

HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH, North and Patriets northwest—Rev. W. R. Stricklen D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 g. m.; preuchang by the pastor, 11 n. n. and at Sp. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m. Tuesday, consecration, Thursday, church prayer meeting. S. p. m.

consecration, Thursday, church prayer meeting. 8 p. in.

TRINITY P. E. CHURCH, Third and C streets morthwest—11 a. in. and 8 p. in., services and is ermon, Surany school 0.30 a. in., Wedinsdays, 1930 y and address at 8 p. in. Strangers cordeilly welcomed.

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D. D., will preach the first of four chapters
on "Human Life," 3 p. m., Chinese school,
Tp. m., Epworth League, Iohowed by shore
sermon by Rev. J. F. Roberts.
METROPOLITAN PRESENTERIAN
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Rev. George N. Luccock, D. D., pastor,
preaching tomorrow at 11 a. m. by flev.
Frank N. Raile, Ph. B., of Wooster, O.,
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E.,
6.45 p. m., prayer meeting Thursday at 8
p. m.,

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Rev. A. G. Harrison, postor; preaching by pastor at 11 a. m., subject. The Glorious despet; preaching by Mrs. H. P. Viles at 8 p. m.; Sundayschool 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. PIPTEENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH, comer R sorth west - Key. W. Van Arsdate, prator. Studiay school 9:30 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m. by the pastor; services 7:30 p. m. under auspices of Beyworth League; prayer meeting every Thursday at 8 p. m. Pews free. All are cordially arried.

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